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Delegate Elections to Union Regulated Under New System

The Student Union will hold elections for class representatives for the 69-70 school year on Sept. 27 and 30 in the cloakroom adjacent to Kulas Aud.

Letters of intent, containing the students full name and desired office, must be submitted to Tom Ballini, chairman of the elections committee, on or before Sept. 16 in the Student Union Office.

New to this year's student

government is the Board of Representatives headed by a president and vice-president from each class. For every sixty-five under-graduate students, boarding off-campus, commuting, one senator will be elected. For ever four hundred students in the University College and in Graduate School, one senator will be elected.

ernment also contained class officers, but this procedure is

no longer deemed advantageous. Should a great influx of candidates occur, a primary will be held on Sept. 22 and 23. A primary was not necessary last year.

Advertising and campaigns are subject to the McConnell-Robinson Act of 1967.

This act states in Sec. 3 that "No signs, posters, leaflets, or political advertising is permitted in the gymnasium,

the Cleveland Room, the Rest Rooms, the Kulas Auditorium, the Little Theatre, the game rooms, the Rathskellar, the Coffee House, on vending machines or University bulletin boards during any Student Union conducted election."

In Sec. 4, the Act further states that no "signs, posters, leaflets, or political advertising in gare permitted on doors,

(Continued on Page 3)

Gridders

Prepare

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The Carroll News

Representing John Carroll University

OHIO'S BEST BI-WEEKLY COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Apollo

in Moscow

Page 4

Volume III, No. 2

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, OHIO

Sept. 12, 1969



FAMED FOLKSINGERS, Addiss and Crofut ready themselves for a University Series production, which will kick off the 1969-70 season.

Univ. Series Opens With Addiss, Crofut

Kulas Auditorium is once again the setting of the University Series here at John Carroll. Addiss and Crofut, renowned folk singers, will be featured at 8 p.m., September 20, opening night.

These two highly talented folksingers were recently sent round the world by the State Department to sing from their collection of international folk songs. They are also known to be skilled in the playing of a dozen or so musical instruments for accompaniment.

America has been the site of the rebirth of folk songs, but few groups rank with Addiss and Crofut in terms of talent and experience. Of their performance the Chris-

tian Science Monitor said, "A high point of Art has been reached."

The second entertainment, planned for October 25, is the staging of the play, "Tom Paine." The life and situation of this patriot philosopher of the American Revolution will be portrayed frankly, and almost shockingly, in an ultramodern fashion.

This play is one of the first recently presented controversial plays in New York and along the West Coast. A brief discussion with the audience is included with the stage presentation.

The third performance, scheduled for November 7, is a jazz arrangement, "Play Bach," by the Jacques Loussier Trio. The arrangement of Bach themes is geared to a modern tempo and beat, similar to the trio's completed French movie soundtracks. They have previously performed on the "Tonight" show and to sell-out audiences in Paris and London.

This year the University Series is introducing a special student discount whereby \$3 seats, designated as a student section, will be sold to students for only \$2. The Seating price range for non-students is \$4, \$3.50, and \$2.50 for the Main Floor, and \$3, \$2, and \$1 for balcony seats.

JCU Rathskellar 'The Wolf and Pot' One Week from Its Opening Night

The Wolf and Pot, Carroll's new rathskellar will be open by next weekend, according to Mike Howe and Mike Calvert,

Union Club Under Fire

Issues of the Political Science Caucus were seized during Orientation Week under executive order by Student Union President, Jim Laures.

The Caucus was seized because its last page contained a letter from the President of the Political Science Club President, Jim Collins. The letter contained a petition by Collins to the freshmen to join the club.

Laures' actions were carried out under Article III, sect (b) of the Union Constitution; viz, that the President of the Student Union "shall be the executive officer of the Student Union . . ." in order to enforce Article IV of Student Union Act BPD-55-S69.

That act of enforcement reads, "A resolution effecting the purchase of JCU blankets from the Student Union organization of the University Club and for other matters; viz, that 'no Student Union organization, class or individual may sell, lease, rent, or in any other way provide goods or services for incoming students before classes begin in the fall.'"

Further authority for seizing the Caucus extended from the tradition of Orientation Week and its previous directors, which prohibits organizational solicitation of freshmen during their first week on campus.

The Caucus was redistributed the first regular day of classes, once the legislation governing Orientation Week had expired. Laures then directed the Student Judicial Board to press charges against the Political Science Club.

Students who are candidates for Law School are advised to take the November Law School Admission Test. A Bulletin of Information including sample questions and registration information, and a registration form may be obtained from Dr. Robert S. More, John Carroll University's pre-law adviser, in Room C-177. It is also noted that registration forms and fees must reach LSAT at least three weeks before the desired test administration date.

Co-director. This means that the license must come through and the rathskellar passes inspection.

Starting next weekend it will be opened at 3 p.m. on Friday until 1 a.m., Saturday from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Sunday from 1 to 9 p.m.

According to the co-directors, after the managerial purchase problems are ironed out, the rathskellar will probably be open every night of the week.

School dress code will be in effect until 5 p.m. after which men must wear at least a clean pair of trousers and clean shirt and shoes, and women will be required to have clean casual clothes and shoes.

Carroll students will be permitted to bring one guest apiece and no one will be admitted who is under the age of 18. There will be no cover charge at the door unless the Student Union deems one necessary to cover the cost of a

purchase or an event.

The Rathskellar is being built at a cost of approximately \$35,000 and will hold a capacity of 220 seats. Decorations include a red carpet, captains chairs and large wooden tables.

Beer in the Wolf and Pot will be sold at costs of 25¢ for a 12 oz. glass of local, and 30¢ for a 12 oz. glass of premium. Food prices have not yet been determined.

Although a juke box is on the premises, additional entertainment will be provided by the Special Events Committee of the Student Union.

All Rathskellar employees will be appointed by the director with the approval of Saga Foods and the president of the Student Union and the manager will be hired by Saga foods. Both manager and employees will be responsible directly to Saga and indirectly to the Student Union.

101 to Receive Bars As MS Corps Declines

By TONY ISABELLA

Despite the continuing decline of Freshman ROTC enrollments, it is expected that the program will commission 101 officers this spring, the highest number since 1960.

Also, the number of juniors who have enrolled in the four-year program is up from last year's number, indicating that 1971 will be another banner year for the ROTC, reports Col. James Brady of the MS Dept.

This greater interest in the four-year plan is attributed to increased recruiting efforts, such as an expanded program of informative talks. As a result of these talks, Colonel Brady reports that John Carroll numbers twenty cadet students from neighboring colleges.

The decline in enrollment—from 1504 in 1967 to 1307 in 1968 to 667 this fall—is caused by the program being voluntary for the first time since its initiation. At the same time, the number of commissions has gone from 46 in 1967 to 71 in 1968 to the expected 101 this spring.

However, Colonel James Piercy, the new Professor of Military Science and director of the program here, is more concerned with the quality of the officers produced than in any mere numbers. Officers from the John Carroll program continually finish in the top or middle third of their classes at officers' training schools across the nation.

The percentage of John Carroll graduates who do finish in this

laudable area is almost always above the national and First U.S. Army averages. Indeed, 40% of last year's commissioned officers finished in the top third of their classes.

Colonel Piercy, who recently returned from Vietnam, is convinced that the ROTC program here is doing its job well. "In Vietnam, I found that John Carroll graduates measure up to any in the country. They are exceptionally good men and have acquired a fine reputation."

Because of this success, the Colonel plans no basic changes in the program's classes and policies. But he adds that the ROTC program, like all the other courses available at John Carroll, is constantly evolving to fit the needs of tomorrow's world.

The Student Union mixer, which will be held next Friday at 9 p.m. in the gym, will have four hours of continuous music. Two bands, 'The Fabulous Empire' and 'The People's Choice,' will provide the entertainment. Admission to the mixer is free for those with a Student Union fee card, 50 cents for those without.

The Carroll News

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JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY • UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, OHIO 44118

Caucus Seizure

When the Political Science Caucus was confiscated during Orientation Week, tremors rolled throughout this university: from the Student Union to the Political Science Dept.

They were not tremors of fear, nor humiliation. They were tremors of frustration.

For the first time in almost five years the vague shadow of uncertainty surrounding the relationship of the Political Science Dept. and the Caucus had been removed. It is now destined to come out in the open whether the Caucus is a product of the Political Science Club, or a newsletter produced by the Pol. Sci. Dept.

The irony of this recent uproar is that the Pol. Sci. Dept. maintains that the Caucus is solely departmental; while in fact the Caucus is written and edited by students and states on its masthead that it is affiliated with the Political Science Club.

The News therefore questions the legitimacy of the stand taken by the Pol. Sci. Dept.

If the Caucus were a departmental news-

letter, let us see the department writing and editing it, while not only providing its budget.

For these reasons The News wholeheartedly supports the actions of Student Union President Jim Laures. He, in our opinion, acted fairly and justly in upholding the legislation of the Student Union and the traditions of Orientation Week by seizing the Caucus.

Since the Caucus openly lists on its pages its affiliation with the Political Science Club, an organization chartered by the Student Union, it publicly admits itself to the jurisdiction of the Student Union.

If the Student Union is to remain strong and effective while providing order among campus organizations, its legal and legitimate right in confiscating the Caucus cannot be denied.

As for the Pol. Sci. Dept., its members alone should publish the newsletter if it is to be termed "departmental"; and not skirt due authority under the guise of ambiguity.

Parking

Once again the students of this university are being stuck to the wall by bureaucratic tape. The inanities of obtaining parking permits are approaching the point of the ridiculous.

For a week before the start of classes, permits were sold to incoming freshmen. Then sale of the permits was held only on the first day of classes. Granted, the distribution of permits is limited because of insufficient parking spaces on campus.

But once again, as at the start of the semester last spring, available permits were sold without sufficient publicity. This paper spoke out against the method of distribution of the permits last February; and yet this anomaly persists.

This semester again, students were not informed that there would be limited sale of permits.

Ignorance of the law, or as in this case, of the formalities, is no excuse. However, the essential needs of the commuter student, who forms the majority of this university, are being denied.

A plausible solution to the problem of purchasing parking permits is needed. This solution may rest in the following manner. Since permits are now distributed on a first come first serve basis, it would be logical for students to reserve their permits as they pay for their tuition.

By doing so, all students would be dealt with on a fair and equal basis, thus the stupidity of one day sale of permits would be avoided.

In light of the parking problems at Car-

roll, it must be pointed out that the University is presently working with the city of University Hts. to obtain additional space. A plan has been entered with the City Council, with the city planning commission's approval, to extend the parking lot in front of the Science Center by about 400 spaces.

It is also imperative that the Student Union and its respective committee exert full force, and every conceivable effort possible to assist in seeing this plan through. To deny such involvement we be equal to writing off every commuter in this school.

Lastly, there is the present system of the permits themselves. They are now required to be posted on the bumpers of cars. It is evident that this system is part of Chief Berns' new plan of operations, which he announced last semester.

The new type of bumper permits will facilitate entrance to the campus and eradicate illegal parking. But did it ever occur to the campus police force how many students drive to school with more than one car, or how many students come to school in car pools?

As for the problem of stolen parking permits, what will prevent local vandals, even the fourth graders from Gesu, from heisting the permits right off the bumper?

It is obvious that the parking problem cannot be resolved solely by a new system, new bumper stickers, or for that matter, extended parking space.

What is also needed is a little common sense, and an extended concern for the commuter student in this university.

Well Done

Director of Orientation Week, Tom Kelly, deserves a word of thanks and congratulations for a job well done. We believe that the freshmen can honestly say they were made a part of Carroll due to the efforts of Kelly and his committee.

It is a tremendous effort to arrange an entire week of activities, but it is an even greater fete to make that week run smoothly and effectively. This is the criterion by which

Kelly and his staff operated.

Appreciation is due also to those Carroll men and women who were counselors during Orientation Week. Many of them cut short their summer vacation and well-paying jobs to guide the frosh through their first week.

The entire orientation program and its participants were exemplar. It typified the true spirit of Carroll's dedicated and concerned students.

Laures Urges Interest As State of Union Key

"Although we must never be afraid to progressively respond to the needs of this university, we must never forget that the key to true progress is always responsible action," said Jim Laures, President of the Carroll Union, in his State of the Union address Sept. 3.

The Laures address stressed the progress accomplished throughout the past summer.

He assured the senators that there will be certain dress regulations "strictly enforced" when the Rathskellar finally opens. "Let me assure you," said Laures, "that the Rathskellar will be far different from a Blue Streak, a Pickles, or any other bar in Cleveland... it will be a place where you will be proud to bring a date, meet a faculty member, or get together with old friends."

Laures predicted the Rathskellar will be finished this week and the gameroom in two weeks; while the Chapel and multi-purpose room are expected to be completed late in October.

"Progress via construction though doesn't end with the changes in the old pink barn," he stated.

Laures explained that the snack bar is being completely renovated and enlarged by the addition of the old Alumni Lounge to the eating area.

"I am confident that the students will find the Snackbar a much better place for eating and relaxing," said the president. Further construction in the SAC building involves the redecoration of the President's room to make way for a new faculty lounge. Work in these two areas should be completed in eight weeks.

Because of some interference from the Storer Broadcasting Co., the long awaited radio station shed its original name of WJCU.

"The official call letters of the station are WUJC," said Laures, the UJC stands for the Student Union of John Carroll.

"Lastly, I am happy to report that we have collected over \$12,000 in activities fee money," said Laures. (At the Union meeting of Sept. 9 Laures announced he had

surpassed their goal of \$15,000.)

"Believe me when I say that we need interested students involved in this Union. Never should the Rathskellar suffer from a lack of interested students; never should WUJC suffer from a lack of interested people; never should any department or committee suffer from a lack of interested people."

The Carroll Quarterly will have a meeting for all staff members and all interested in joining the staff of the University's literary magazine on Thursday September 18, 1969 at 2:30 in the Quarterly office in the Gym.

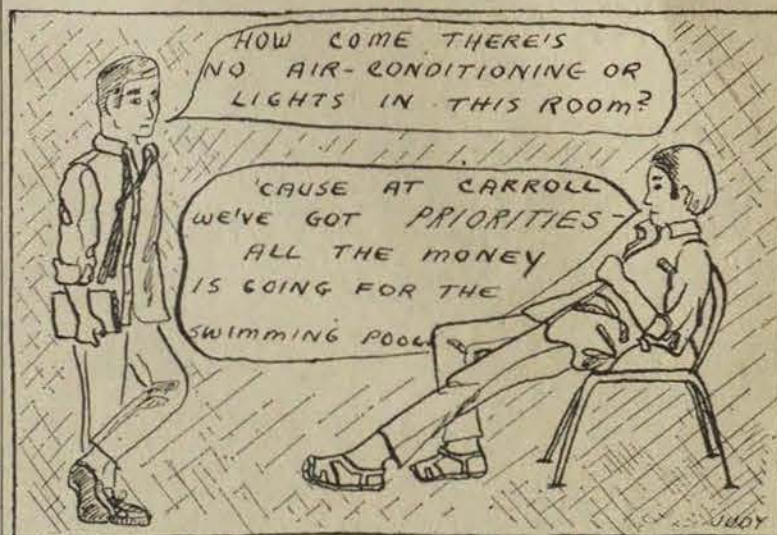
Editor-in-Chief James L. McCrystal announced that the deadline for submissions of art work, photographs, fiction, poetry, or any other material of a literary nature is October 1. He hopes for a late October publication date for the Autumn issue, Volume 23, Number 1. All entries should be given to the secretary of the English Dept.

Let this, then, be the hallmark of this administration—the opening of all doors to all those interested in the Student Union regardless of organizational ties or past experience," said Laures.

Laures stated that he has asked the Review Committee to re-evaluate the Executive Departments in light of their present functions as well as to re-evaluate any other legislation "which it feels should be changed to up-date Senate procedure."

In his conclusion, Laures asked for support of the Teacher-Course Evaluation coming up in November and announced he will continue to meet with the members of the Union "on a regular basis."

First Things First



Letters

For Whom the Flag Flies

To the Editor:

The Administration of John Carroll is certainly to be commended on the fairness and Christian charity shown in displaying the flag at half-mast in honor of both Ho Chi Minh and Senator Dirksen.

George H. Hampsch
Philosophy Dept.

(Ed. note: The Military Science Dept.'s Public Information Officer, Maj. Clements, informed The News

that the only directive received regarding flying of the flag at half-mast applied to the death of Sen. Dirksen. The directive was issued by President Nixon.)

Blood, Sweat and Tears, Baez Reveal New Left at Blossom

By JOHN MARCUS
CN Asst. News Editor

People with long hair and unconventional dress are not all hippies or yippies or beatniks or anything else you may want to classify them as. People truly cannot be stereotyped.

Where one week at the Blossom Music Center near Akron drew an overflow crowd for the Blood Sweat and Tears performance, the next week, at the Joan Baez concert, the same "type" of people appeared yet in quite a different spirit.

The BST were said to generate a feeling of love; at the Baez concert, there was a strong sensation of hate and despair.

At one point in the performance, one of the guitarists accompanying Joan made a dedication of a song; then a savage plea for revolution. Joan too, showing no signs of feminine inferiority, also cried of the inadequacies in the system and the need for change through revolution.

It all appeared the same be it the "hippies," black or white Panthers, or any other leftist

group who preaches change and progress through revolution. One may wonder if they had their revolution, armed or sociological, and they were successful, just what would they do.

Soph Named As Asst Editor To News Post

John Marcus, a sophomore speech major has been appointed to the position of Asst. News Editor for the Carroll News. A native from the Motor City of Detroit, John has been working with the staff since his Freshman year as a reporter.

In his new capacity, John will assist the present News Editor, Pete Minarik, in the way of assigning stories and helping with the layout of the paper.

At St. Mary of Redford, John led his paper, the Abacus, to a National award from Quill and Scroll in only the third year of publication.

While at St. Mary's Marcus was also the Sports Editor of the Yearbook and was editor of The Varsity News, the student newspaper at the University of Detroit, during a summer journalism course.

Besides his duties on the Carroll News, Marcus is Sgt. at Arms of the Student Union and a member of the hockey and French Clubs.

It seems that these people are nothing but sheep following a bag of wind. There have been plenty of cries for revolution but not any type of constructive criticism or suggestions.

The leaders, or philosophers, of these people have great minds but their serious lack of communications with "square" people is most amazing. It's easy enough to recognize the inadequacies in a system but to remedy them is quite another thing.

On several occasions during the summer and since coming back to Carroll there have been some incidents where progressives wouldn't talk about problems because "you wouldn't understand."

Some of these people are just along for the ride and really don't know what they believe, only that they dislike their parents. Others, though, become so embittered that they can no longer communicate with those others than their own.

A by-product of this lack of communication seems to be a disregard for others. Groups of these people acted at the expense of others (with a "so what!" attitude) as long as they could do their thing.

By the conclusion of the concert the mood conveyed was very depressing, making one wonder why these people, as old as ourselves, are so different and detached from the rest of our generation.

At Carroll there are factions on campus who tend to differentiate themselves from the campus community needlessly. One wonders if it would be a move in the right direction if these people would speak out and communicate to our campus leaders, no matter how bitter they may be, and anyone else who would be willing to listen.

This type of dialogue would create enthusiasm and enthusiasm encourages change, not typified by Joan Baez and her kind.

Blood Sweat And Tears

By JOHN H. SURRY

The Blood, Sweat, and Tears concert at Blossom Music Center was more than a few moments of musical sensation. It was an experience, unforgettable and unrecorded. It was an escape from the non-reality of a hardened world.

Each second became more meaningful. A trumpet blast screamed defiance, a word offered reassurance, and a song began to be something. There was a contentment and joy in the audience, a dream became real.

Thousands of people understood and appreciated what it meant to be human. They were shaken from the trance of life's monotonous beat and brought to an experience of total sensibility. This new rhythm opened eyes, heightened every sense and brought down the walls of human indifference.

People shared glances of calm concern. They actually met one another face to face, joyful but surprised at what they saw. This experience is not unique, Woodstock's meadows have shared it and so have the cliffs of England.

This experience is symbolic, however. It is the answer to the foreign and domestic jingles of war. It is and necessarily must be the way of the future, the solution to the five thousand years of recorded "civilization."

Newspapers, unfortunately, observed this incident and found it of no recordable value; news like this unfortunately will not sell a newspaper.

Letters Con't.

Will WUJC Play This Request?

To the Editor:

I am addressing your newspaper in the hope that some of the sentiments I wish to express are shared by members of the Carroll community, and that they upon seeing an initial protest would bring some action to change the situation. My concern is with your radio station, WUJC.

As a citizen of University Heights, I frequently turn to the station in order to hear not only the music, but also, hopefully, some pertinent news of the University, which plays such a large role in our city. But after having

listened to the programs throughout an entire summer, I must say that I am extremely surprised that the station continues to play an overwhelming proportion of 'progressive rock' and 'rock' music.

I am not opposed to the playing of this type of music, nor am I repulsed by it, but it would seem to me that a radio station which represents a University as renowned as John Carroll would program a far greater variety of entertainment than it now does. News, Educational programs, Classical music, and other such programs should be appropriately inserted. Thank you.

Raymond E. Peters

Tennis Courts Courting Difficulties

To the Editor:

Who owns "our" tennis courts? Yesterday I read a sign on the outside of the court which showed that University Heights controlled the use of the court and only our athletic department has any preference in playing on it. We let Gesu grade school use our gym since we use their church. By the same token do we give University Heights the

tennis courts since we use their streets?

Puzzled senior
Richard D. Embreus

Boxing Anyone?

To the Editor:

Anyone interested in forming a school-affiliated Boxing Club, please contact Joe DeLuca, Dolan Hall, Rm. 130. This is merely a survey; there is no obligation. Your support is appreciated.

Joe DeLuca

Editor Defends Caucus

To the Editor:

An interesting episode on campus this week involved a decision by officers of the Student Union to prohibit by confiscation the distribution of the P.O. Caucus, the official publication of the Department of Political Science.

Approximately 1000 copies of the Caucus were quietly spirited away from the Student Activities Center Tuesday evening, August 26th, at the direction of officers of the Union.

No notice of their action, official or unofficial, was given to any faculty member of the Political Science Department, or member of the Caucus staff. The usual moral, ethical, and legal procedures that would normally precede and attend such an action were abandoned in favor of a rash, irresponsible action scented with the evil odor of arbitrary censorship and repression.

Union officers asserted when approached by Fr. Woelfl, chairman

of the Political Science Department (who had to seek them out because they lacked the courtesy to notify him of their actions), that the reason they had confiscated the Caucus was that an article on the eighth page counselling freshmen to become involved and to participate ended, with the phrase, "Join the Political Science Club," and that this violated a Union stipulation prohibiting the solicitation of freshmen during Orientation Week.

The validity of their point, while discernable, was quite debatable, and under these circumstances, hardly justified their dictatorial tactic of arbitrary seizure.

Chris Streifender

WUJC Top 20

WUJC, Carroll's swinging radio station, announced its top twenty albums for this week, along with a special Top Three Albums and Spotlight 45's section this week. The voice of Grasselli Tower is now publishing these lists weekly as an added attraction to its listeners. This week the top twenty titles of music are:

1. Chicago Transit Authority
Chicago Transit Authority
 2. Crosby, Stills, and Nash
Crosby, Stills, and Nash
 3. Soft Parade
The Doors
 4. Spooky Two
Spooky Tooth
 5. Bayou Country
Credence Clearwater Revival
 6. Suitable for Framing
Three Dog Night
 7. Beek-Ola
Jeff Beck Group
 8. Lead Zeplin
Lead Zeplin
 9. Blind Faith
Blind Faith
 10. Best of the Cream
Cream
 11. Best of the Blues Project
Blues Project
 12. Smash Hits
Jimi Hendrix Experience
 13. SSSSH
Ten Years After
 14. The Stooger
The Stooger
 15. Lee Michaels
Lee Michaels
 16. Get It On Blues
Pacific Gas and Electric
 17. On the Threshold of a Dream
Moody Blues
 18. Looking Back
John Mayall
 19. Pacific Gas and Electric
Pacific Gas and Electric
 20. Everyone Knows This Is Nowhere
Neil Young and the Crazy Horse
- ALBUM PICKS
1. Liddle Golden
 2. Crow Music
 3. Through the Past, Darkly
SPOTLIGHT 45's
 1. Down By the River
Neil Young
 2. Without Her
Neil MacArthur
 3. You Can't Always Get What You Want
Rolling Stones

Delegates . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
milk machines, or in the Serving Area" of the Cafeteria.

Any violators of these and the remaining regulations of the McConnell-Robinson Act will be subject to the Judicial Board.

Qualifications for candidates are in the Student Union Handbook.

Zoo Story



Joseph Sopko

"But you can take the crosstown bus (CTS No. 20 A,B,C), If it's raining or it's cold, And the animals will love it if you do."

So say Simon and Garfunkel; and with the invitation and because it's summer, which is its own excuse for doing anything involving feet and lungs, one day I decided to find out if it's true.

Now the most appealing thing about the Cleveland Zoo is just that; it's in Cleveland. Not a mile and a half from where blast furnaces belch and chimney's pour a torrent of smoke as orangutans pick their bellies for fleas. And, while herds of secretaries gaze down from their busses on the viaduct above hurrying them to and from Parma, cobras fang live mice to death.

The cages and bars are unfortunate. Like a segregated Southern lunch counter they immediately create two groups—Them and Us. I suppose, of course, that they're necessary to prevent one from ending up as lunch. But they tend to instill a certain air of superiority on our side of the bars. And the sight of fifteen monkeys scurrying over one another for a tossed peanut doesn't help either.

I somehow suspect that some of these same people, a hundred years ago, would have packed a picnic basket for a pleasant Sunday afternoon gawking at the folk in an insane asylum—the assurance of superiority is comforting.

Besides, as soon as you lock something up—it looks dangerous. I guess that's part of the explanation for the staggering number of little tykes who come armed with plastic Lugers. Thanks to

modern psychology and sociology there's so little left for a kid to shoot at; Indians, Russians, and criminals are out. That leaves only animals and Martians.

One of my favorite spots is the Bird House. Here you can see hundreds of species in simulated natural habitats with only one slight drawback. It tends to be frequented by people laughing at toucans.

One poor little fellow was Couvier's toucan. Not only do people find his bill amusing but his surname seems to provoke hysterics too.

Now, if you're a Couvier you can get away with that kind of self-centered christening, but if you're a bird, someone calls you a Couvier's toucan and you're stuck with people going by and laughing at you.

I hope I haven't left you with the wrong impression. The zoo is really a marvelous place to spend an afternoon. The real pleasure, however, is not to be found in inane anthropomorphisms but in the animals being animals, which is what it's all about. There's something majestic about a grizzly bear calmly ignoring the hail of peanuts tossed by people trying to make him recognize his master and perform.

Advanced ROTC Cadets Score High At Indiantown Gap Summer Camp

By BILL CAINE

John Carroll University ranked above average as a college in competition during the ROTC summer camp at Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania. Advance Military Science's sixty-five cadets successfully completed the camp which ran from July 4 to August 15, 1969. The purpose of the camp is to evaluate and develop leadership.

Seniors Dick Nowak, Donald Carino, and Dale De Roia were evaluated the top three cadets from Carroll. A Cadet's performance and ability is evaluated by an Army officer, through a testing program and by ratings from peer cadets. In the words of Lieutenant Colonel James P. Brady, Assistant Professor of Military Science, "These men are natural leaders."

Lieutenant David M. Slosar, class of 1969, was awarded his commission at an exercise at which General William C. Westmoreland spoke. In a letter addressed to the Professor of Military Science Lieutenant Slosar wrote, "Summer Camp was indeed a very enlightening experience. It is hard to express, but I felt so much more

pride for my country and uniform when my bars were actually pinned on. I am extremely serious about doing the very best possible job upon entering active duty."

Lieutenant Daniel O'Bringer, class of 1969, was also commissioned after summer camp. Their commissioning was delayed until the completion of the summer camp, which they had not attended the previous summer.

On the lighter side, JCU cadets and the Military Science Department Staff gathered together for a picnic on July 8. Father William J. Millor, Headmaster of Student Resident Halls, Mr. Joseph M. Farrell, former Dean of Men, and Colonel Rue D. Fish, former Professor of Military Science were

also in attendance at the picnic.

Although picnic details are scanty, one person in attendance remarked, "A good time was had by all." Rumor has it that Father Millor will be awarded an "honorary commission" since he has been an observer at fifteen summer camps.

Daily in the camp a rotation system was utilized whereby a cadet could be a private one day and the CO of two-hundred cadets the next. The average day consisted of rising at 5 a.m., exercise, reveille, formation, weaponry, and marching. Some days were far from average. Oftentimes cadets served on KP or night duty and attacked Vien Hoa Village, a mock Vietnamese village.



U.S. Army photo

JOHN JOHNSON, with the enemy in sight, prepares to attack. This maneuver took place at the ROTC advanced corps summer camp at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

JCU Forensics Director Witnesses East European Response to Apollo

By CHERYL L. ROMANKO
CN Feature Editor

The race for the moon might have been a long and hard-fought battle between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. but according to Dr. Austin J. Freeley, Professor of Speech and Director of Forensics, the Russians viewed the American moon landing as a great scientific accomplishment.

This past summer, Dr. and Mrs. Freeley went on a vacation tour of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union during most of July and part of August. The couple were in Vienna at the time of the moonwalk and in Moscow in time for the splashdown of the three astronauts.

One comment made by Prof. Freeley was that there was excellent coverage of the Apollo Mission all over Europe.

In Vienna, for example, he continued, on the actual date of the walk, television sets were set up in shop windows and the lobbies of hotels and toy astronauts were sold by street vendors.

Another city visited by the Freeleys was Prague, Czechoslovakia, which has one television station. "This channel usually begins operations at 4 p.m. but on the day of the walk they began coverage at 7 a.m.—the time of the event in Eastern Europe," said Freeley.

The splashdown happened to occur on Red Navy Day in Moscow, stated the professor, so the local event took precedence in the news. However, he continued, although it only appeared on an inside page of Pravda, "this is only a four page paper so anything covered is big news."

There was no live television coverage of the moonshot in Moscow, stated Freeley, and the splashdown was merely stated in the newscasts "but they were very objective and said quite frankly 'this is a great accomplishment'."

Another interesting note Dr. Freeley pointed out was that although U.S. missile tracking stations had located the Soviet satellite which crashed into the moon around the time of the Apollo mission, none of the Russian citizens knew anything about their satellite. Freeley said, "When you speak about the credibility gap, just imagine what an enormous one there must be in Russia."

"The Russian people themselves

were uniformly very friendly" stated the professor, "while the officials were very officious. We had to keep reminding ourselves that we were in a country which had put up satellites because, by American standards, the country itself is very poor."

Freeley said that he could understand how they maintain maximum employment in the U.S.S.R., "they really do have the old women sweeping up the streets with their twig brooms and they have elevator operators even in the automatic elevators."

One means of control, according to Dr. Freeley, is pricing. He said, "the things the government wants you to have are cheap, while other things like cars, and television sets, which they don't want you to have, are very expensive."

According to Freeley, even though the cold war is in existence, the Russians are obviously trying to improve their relations with the United States, even to the point of encouraging travel within the Soviet Union.

They are also putting up new hotels which are strictly for non-Russians, added the Forensic director, and it is much easier for a visitor to obtain tickets for the Colshoi Ballet in Moscow and the Opera in Leningrad than it is for a Soviet citizen.

One of the things that most amazed the professor was that in Prague Czechoslovakia there were lines of more than 400 people, each holding a list of 50 names, in front of the West German and Austrian embassies, where they

were waiting to get visas.

Dr. Freeley said, "when you see people this anxious to get out, it tells you an awful lot about the country."

Another high point of the trip was visiting East Berlin because according to Prof. Freeley, "there are three-tank traps built into the wall to prevent crash throughs and there was a very thorough passport and bus check on the way out."

"They even rolled huge mirrors under the bus to make sure no one was hanging on underneath," added the doctor, "The real purpose of the Berlin Wall is to keep East Berliners in."

Other cities visited by the Freeleys were Leningrad, Budapest, Helsinki, and Copenhagen.

In conclusion, Dr. Freeley said, "If there is anything that makes one appreciate his own country it is a trip to a Communist state."

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The Financial Aid office, under the direction of Colonel John D. Ballantine (U.S. Army ret.), announced that the students who have received National Defense Student Loans are required to sign up for them at the Student Service Center on either Sept. 16 or 17, from 9 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., or from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Failure to do so will cancel the loan and jeopardize their entire EOG grant.

University Launches United Appeal Drive

John Carroll University's United Appeal Campaign was given a rousing sendoff at a reception held Thursday, September 4, in the O'Dea Rm., followed by a dinner.

In attendance at the affair, according to Carroll chairman Chris M. Streifender, were University President, the Rev. Joseph O. Schell, and Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, assistant to the president, representing the Administration.

Also attending were many local civic leaders who wished to show their interest in the United Appeal Campaign. These include: Mr. Ben M. Hauserman, Chairman of the Advisory Board of Lay Trustees of John Carroll and President of the Hauserman Co.; and Mr. Herbert Strawbridge, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Ursuline College and President and Chairman of the Board of the Higbee Co.

Other prominent businessmen at the reception were: Mr. Jack Tankersley, a member of the Ohio Board of Regents, President of the East Ohio Gas Co., and Chairman

of the Board for the West Ohio Gas Co.; Mr. Edward Miller, of CCER, a local Catholic radio station, and Dr. Charles Chapman, President of Cuyahoga Community College.

A group of about 25 campus leaders represented the Carroll student body at the reception.

Besides Student Union President, James W. Laues and Treasurer Frank Chenette, the chief justice of the Judicial Board, Don Brown; new basketball coach, Ken Esper; Joseph R. Wasdovich, Carroll News Editor; and Michael Dalfonzo, Director of WUJC, attended along with many others.

Vice chairman of the United Appeal campaign for Carroll is Michael Crabill, an associate justice of the Judicial Board.

last detail.

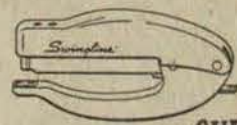
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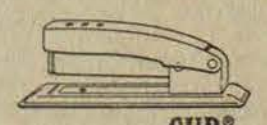


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Capt. Hester, Alabama Grid Star, Speaks About Football, Namath

By J. FRALEY, JR.

Captain Hester sat hunched over on top of the small, lecture room desk by the window and gazed out at the Blue Streaks squad, driving through another hot, humid morning workout.

Two years with the Crimson Tide at defensive end gave him a pretty fair idea of what the men out there were enduring. However, his four years at the University of Alabama were rather unique since a boy named Namath happened to be earning his baccalaureate degree at the same time.

"Alabama is different than anywhere else," he said. "The program is organized in such a way that there is no doubt whatsoever of what is expected of you on and off the field. Everything from the types of dress, to the places you go, to your general behavior is the same as everyone else," he said.

Captain Hester was impressed with the difference in college campus atmosphere since his transfer from the U. of A. to Viet Nam to his current post in the Military Science department at JCU. "To

rubbing his fingers together.

In '62 Alabama lost one game and scored 325 points while giving up just 55. "We were either 2,3 or 4 in the nation that year; that team was probably the best team in the school's history." An average of 56 players appeared in each game that season. "Coach Bryant and his staff often never even knew the names of the substitutes."

Captain Hester reflected on an incident that resulted in Namath's suspension from the team. It was after Alabama's 10-8 loss to Auburn in '63 that Namath broke curfew for two hours. "Coach Bryant called Joe in and eventually found out that it was true. So he met with his assistants and,

Hester.

He spoke briefly about what he felt was a vast culture difference between students in the North and South. "Students in the South are more willing to accept gradual change than students up here. That's why they have fewer campus demonstrations down there," he said.

Since the Namath Epoch began at Alabama and continued on with the Jets, there was an incident that typified Joe Namath in Captain Hester's eyes. "Some reporter said that Namath didn't have the will power to pay the price. Joe simply said that the man was either ignorant or he just never had the experience to play football at Alabama or he wouldn't make such an assinine statement."



Capt. Hester

with one exception, they all agreed that he should remain on the team.

"But Coach Bryant made his decision to kick him off the team for the remaining two games because you just can't have separate factions on the team." Then how did Namath, being the individualist that he is now, rise to greatness with the New York Jets? "From the stuff that Whiskey Joe learned at Alabama," said Captain

Carroll Sailors Host 2nd Regatta

John Carroll's Sailing Club will be host to five schools at the second home regatta in the club's six-year history on the weekend of Sept. 19-20-21. Dick Leehr and Dan Welsh are the co-chairmen for the regatta.

Detroit, Cincinnati, Henry Ford, General Motors Institute, Wayne State, and Carroll are the six competitors in John Carroll's Hexagonal Invitational, to be held at the Jesuit Villa in North Perry, Ohio.

Approximately thirty sailors from the five opposing schools will be greeted with a small reception party Friday night. The races will begin Saturday morning at approximately 9:00 a.m.

Breakfast, lunch, and dinner will be provided on Saturday, followed by a corn roast on the beach Saturday evening. The weekend will conclude with breakfast Sunday morning after which the competitors will return home.

Fine Arts Department Offers London Tour

During winter vacation the Department of Fine Arts will offer FA 201. The course involves a trip to London, England from December 29 to January 13, 1970. The group will leave via TWA jet and, after stopping at New York, will fly nonstop to London.

A \$100 deposit is required toward the transportation and lodging cost \$575 and the cost of three hours at \$120.

Mr. Welchans, chairman of the Department of Fine Arts, will lecture on the two days which will be spent at the British Museum. Succeeding days will be spent touring the National Gallery, The National Portrait Gallery, and Victoria and Albert Museum.

Select readings will be assigned prior to departure. A two-hour examination afterwards and a term paper are compulsory.

In addition, the group will travel to several private homes and galleries to view collections not ordinarily open to the public. The architecture of London monuments will also be a subject for study. Ample free time has been planned to allow the students to study, browse, or socialize on their own.

Forms for those interested in making the trip are available at the office of the University of Continuing Education. The \$100 deposit must be made at least six weeks prior to the date of departure.

Cleveland Medical Academy Sponsors Pre-Med Seminar

The Cleveland Academy of Osteopathic Medicine has invited the Intercollegiate Cleveland pre-med students to a special seminar. The theme of the convention will be "Teamwork, the Key to Modern Medicine" and will be held at Brentwood Hospital, Saturday Sept. 27.

The hospital is located at 4110 Warrensville Center Rd., Warrensville Heights.

Physicians from throughout the Cleveland area will speak on the way in which their specialty fits into the overall pattern of delivering health care to day's sophisticated and sometimes demanding patients.

"This symposium will provide an excellent medium in which a student can not only learn much of what will be his future profession but will also provide some valuable connections once he's in practice," said Dr. T. L. Lawrence.

The entire program will last from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and a

New Book Reviewed, Written by Dr. Trace

Ed. Note: Michael Pellegrini, a Carroll Senior, majoring in English, reviewed The American Moral Crisis for the Carroll News. The book had been written by Dr. Arthur S. Trace, an English Professor here at Carroll.

Did America rise because it was a particularly moral nation? Did we rise because of the pristine moral force a New England Protestantism supplied? Or, did our rise come later in our history, because of the entry of an Irish Catholicism more reactionary and more vociferous in its presentation than that of Rome?

Perhaps we rose because we were not a particularly moral nation, because at the time of our genesis, European political theory implied that the old values of God and King no longer had binding importance.

If we believe history, our national forbearers were more concerned with their new life in the wilderness, and in installing all that Western Civilization had to supply on the tenuous footholds they had established on the Atlantic shelf, and their morality, with a few exceptions, became formed by a pragmatic way of life brought about by the education; they had a well formed concept of the otherness of the American Indian and the African slave, and the demands that the "struggle" with nature and other men presupposed.

And this mentality was imposed on the wave upon wave of other European immigrants who came to this country and were treated with distrust until they asserted and reinforced the convictions of the original settlers, and in doing so, they went far in perpetuating both their crimes and virtues.

In Arthur S. Trace's new book, *The American Moral Crisis*, we are presented with a scholarly examination of the roots of American morality. It is an easy book to

take issue with; its arguments are too neat and too correct, and it readily ignores much of our national heritage, but in the sweep of its logic, it presents a viable alternative in the way of a return to the concepts of Philosophical Classicism.

Dr. Trace's arguments stand opposed to the new morality, to the reductionism of the times. It is a view which holds that man is a creature whose nature is inextricably mixed up in the struggle between good and evil, and this realization demands a rejection of Philosophical Romanticism, Philosophical Naturalism, and a more updated and more pernicious Hobbesism.

It is a view which urges that those institutions which develop man's moral awareness be strengthened and imbued with a mission to develop in the individual a sound and workable morality.

His concern is a timely one, and in the mundane sense, its concern elected a President and signalled a return, or supposed return, to the old, pristine, American virtues. This controversial book will find its supporters, but, unfortunately, perhaps for the wrong reasons.

As scholarship, it is excellent, but as a way to penetrate the chaotic state of American society, it cannot, because of its limited treatment, supply a way to overcome the difficult impasse that opinion and history have placed before us.

Carroll Rugby Club Striving For Repeat as Top Ohio Team

By TIM FOGARTY

When the autumn begins and funny looking people begin to scurry around college campuses, you know that its that time again. Yes, my friend its Rugby time. Its fifteen crazy athletes chasing a ball to bring honor and glory to themselves and J.C.U.

With the return of Coach Blooper

(Fats) McCarty the team is assured of another great season. McCarty, an ex-player, knows all phases of the game, and is great on keeping the team in a winning tradition.

With the loss of some great players as Terry Fisher (M.V.P. last year), Archie Gleason, Bill Pietragallo and Bob Sposita the team will be looking for the younger players to move up and take their place.

Some of these players are Bill O'Rourke, Marty Lindstrom, Mike Mullin, Barry Ferguson, Tom Surwell, Greg Marlier, John Dony, and Lou Dizenzo.

They will be playing alongside such old veterans as Tim (Space Head) Fogarty, Mike (Q Ball) Quinn, Joe (its a lock) Amon, Marty (1 1/2 beers) Crimmins, Tom Montgomery, Billy Piveratta, John (Zorba) Mullin, Tom Downey, Tony Savina, and Al Greco.

These players will carry the hopes of J.C.U.'s chances for a repeat of the Ohio Colleges Rugby Trophy, this trophy is given for the best Rugby team in the state of Ohio.

John Carroll has won this trophy for the last two years. With the help of McCarty and the great Carroll Rugby fans we are sure that trophy will remain at J.C.U.

The season opens this Saturday, Sept. 13, against the University of Detroit at 2:00 at Squires Castle. Come out and root the team on to victory!

The Educational Department of Carroll's radio station, WUJC, is seeking personnel to help staff the organization. Anyone, from Cold Freshmen to Indian Chief, is welcome. For information contact Jim McCaffrey in 306 Murphy (491-5506) or call the radio station, ext. 4438.

the outsider, a student at Alabama appears arrogant. But they aren't. Everyone down there is the same because it's just not allowed to be uppity or look down on another player."

Even though Joe Namath was one of the finest collegiate QB's, Captain Hester asserted that he had the same physical ability as everyone else. "He was more like everyone else and that's why the system was so effective. You were molded by the coaches to think like them in their winning style. He wasn't anything like he is now; no long hair or anything. It's just the long green stuff that makes you change your attitude," he said,

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Gridders Knock Heads

Offense Jells in Scrimmage

After some fine individual and team performances in last Saturday's scrimmage the Blue Streak grid squad appears to be nearly ready for its opening game against Washington and Jefferson College on Sept. 27.

Head Coach Jerry Schweickert called the head-knocking "the best initial scrimmage we've had." The offense, which seemed particularly sharp, clicked for three touchdowns in the 100 play controlled scrimmage.

The only disappointment in the scrimmage was the passing game because the receivers are still not sharp on their pass patterns.

Most of the starting positions are set with a few positions still up for grabs.

One wide open position is the end spot, with five players fighting for the two starting jobs. Still in the running are seniors John Boland, Joe Pokraka, and Mike Arendt, and sophomore Nick Restifa and Ken Sophie.

The tackle positions are set with Gary Kelley and Mark Matthews getting the nod. Sophomore Rick Chisek is improving enough that he may move into one of the tackle positions, letting Matthews concentrate on defense. Sophomore Jim McDonough backs up Kelley.

At the guard positions Curtis Keaton and Mike Marsico are backed up by Joe Solomon and Ken Platz. Three year veteran Ron Masterson will start at center with Paul Landini giving depth at the position.

In the offensive backfield Don Brown has the job of guiding the team. He is backed by sophomores Sam Morocco and Mike Mulkeen, who looked good in last Saturday's scrimmage.

At the fullback position is veteran Jerry Mihalek with depth provided by sophomore Jim Boland. Running backs are John Caulfield and Tim Andrassy with John Polard, Kevin Hart, and Tim Franzinger also in contention.

The defensive backfield is set with veterans Paul Cummings and Kerry Volkmann at the halfback spots and All-PAC Ed Sandrick, the team captain, at the safety spot. Behind them are Jim Boland, Mulhan, and Sophie.

The linebackers are Rich De-

Blasio, Bill McGregor, Ken Platz, and Joe Goch. The depth chart shows Rex Reigert, who has made a successful switch from defensive back, Keaton, and Chisek behind them.

On the line are Tony Ferris and Pokraka at the ends and Matthews and Solomon at tackles.

At this point in the practices the squad is down to 51 from an original turnout of 71 hopefuls. Coach Schweickert expects the team to remain about this size for the remainder of the season.

It is hoped that the season and home opener against W & J will be a repeat of last year's game in which the Streaks gained over 500 yds. total offense and beat the Presidents 30-8.



CN Photo by Mike Miller

STREAKS FIGHT AMONG THEMSELVES — In last Saturday's intra-squad scrimmage quarterback Don Brown takes the snap from center Ron Masterson as linebacker Bill McGregor moves in for the tackle.

Cross Country Hopes Rest in Team Depth

By STEVEN HABUSTA

On September 30, the cross country team will meet Western Reserve at Forest Hills Park, and, if nature allows the Earth to continue to rotate on her axis, they will probably win the event without any serious difficulty.

This year's team is composed of not only the depth that brought them their undefeated season last fall, but also three strong runners who can make the possibility of two consecutive undefeated seasons a reality.

The potentially strong runners are Frank Walter, Joe Cummins, Dave Bedell, and Kevin Lawler, all of whom have had experience in distance running.

Bedell has never run cross country before. However, he was the Presidents' Athletic Conference champ for Carroll in the three mile run the last two years. He also is the PAC record-holder in that event.

Kevin Lawler is experiencing a similar situation. Kevin is a track regular in the mile run who is running cross country for the first time, but who is showing a lot of promise.

Frank set the school record in the 440 yard dash, and it is hoped he will continue to set some records this year.

Frank was the best man on the team two years ago, but he did not run last year. He also set the school record in the 440 yard dash, and it is hoped he will continue to set some records this year.

The team is coached by Wally Guenther who has an impressive cross country record of his own. After starring in track and cross country at Ohio University, Coach Guenther, who is the Assistant City Editor at the Cleveland Press, was a U.S. candidate for the 10,000 meter run at the 1960 Olympics.

He also finished second at the Armed Services Championship meet of 1960 and was a member of the U.S.A. Cross Country Team and All-Army Team which represented the United States in both Europe and Belgium.

His optimism is showing early this year. The first thing he said when interviewed about the team was that we have a potential PAC championship knocking at our front door.

In last year's PAC meet, the cross country team finished third. However, their third place effort was due to the lack of a strong runner to finish among the first few runners in the PAC meet. This year, with the presence of Walter, Bedell, and Lawler, the situation should not present itself a second time.

This year's team is captained by senior Joe Skevington and includes Bedell, Walter, Lawler, Dan

Gillespie, Steve Scrivin, Rodney Carlone, Clayton Toddy, George Maranuk, Joe Cummins, and Pat Ryan.

AS I SEE IT



BOB NIEBAUM

Varsity Sports For Co-eds?

A problem has arisen in some PAC schools in the last couple of years regarding the eligibility of girls on varsity teams. John Carroll, of course, will soon be directly faced with this problem since coeds were recently admitted in the student body.

Three other schools are also directly affected with the problem. Allegheny, Bethany, and Thiel are the other schools which are left to determine whether or not girls should play on their teams.

The problem first arose when Carol Hunter of Bethany entered competition with the Bethany tennis team. She is respected as an excellent tennis player, but I feel that the PAC should follow the olympic and international standards which separate women's competition from the men's. This is not to say that either sex is superior to the other in various forms of sports competition; it is just saying that mixed competition, especially in the PAC schools and other colleges, presents certain complications.

One central problem, which has been especially evident this year, is that of locker room facilities. Thiel, at the direction of its president, fielded a swimming team with two female members. Most schools are not equipped to handle both male and female members from teams, especially since in many instances the visiting school uses the women's locker facilities. This is notably true where there is a tournament situation and locker space is already scarce because of the large number of teams and participants. And how about those locker room talks the coaches like to give to the entire team?

Another secondary problem is the distraction which unfortunately arises when there is mixed competition. Maybe it shouldn't happen, but it does and we must face this problem. Without going into the gory details, need I say more?

I feel that the obvious solution, which would stimulate both male and female sports in the PAC, is for member schools to field women's teams in the various appropriate sports. PAC competition could be arranged for the women's teams in such sports as tennis, golf, swimming, field hockey, etc.

This would be appropriate and would make a first class small time athletic program for the Presidents' Athletic Conference.

Sandrick 1969 Grid Captain; Sees Ashland Game Toughest

By BOB ALVAREZ

As the autumn leaves begin to fall, footballs begin to fly. And where the footballs go, that's where you'll find Ed Sandrick, John Carroll football captain for 1969.

One reason why opponents will fear the Streaks this year is that leaves will not be the only things falling. Their bodies will seem instantly earthbound as Sandrick hits them headon.

Ed is a 6 foot, 192 pound senior who played his high school ball at Whiting High in Whiting, Ind., not far from Chicago.

He came to Carroll in 1966 and has been a regular ever since. He plays the middle defensive back slot in Coach Jerry Schweickert's 4-4-3 defense.

Ed has won 3 letters and his efforts in conference play has netted him three unanimous choices for the All-Conference defensive first team.

This year he'll lead the Blue Streaks' experienced club which Ed says, "deserves all the credit, especially the seniors."

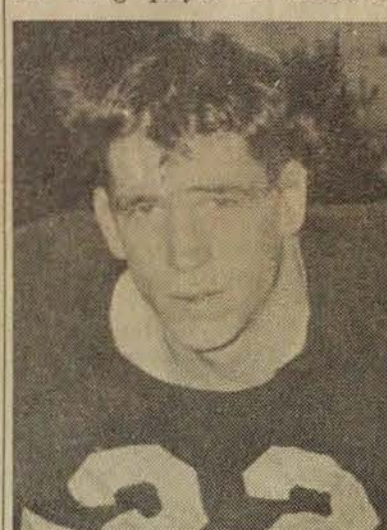
Asked what the chances of this year's squad were, the pass-thieving Streak (he intercepted 6 in 1967) replied: "I don't want to say definitely, but we're optimistic."

In reply to who would be the hardest opponent, Ed was quick to answer — Ashland. He said that in last year's loss it was Carroll's mistakes against Ashland's ability to do no wrong.

A typical problem that seems to confront the gridmen every year is the lack of support by the students. Ed thought that last year's Homecoming Game at Wasmer

Field was fantastic, but because of a dismal year and distance of the away games after the high hopes of pre-season the spirit went down.

Ed thinks student spirit will improve this year, "because 6 games are being played in Cleveland,



Ed Sandrick

which makes them more accessible to Carroll students."

With Ed Sandrick playing the defense he can play, and a little bit of "football luck" that is due on the Carroll campus, the Blue Streaks may be a surprise.

Booters Get Help from Two Transfer Students

By BOB JAECKIN

Last Thursday marked the opening of what should prove to be a very successful season for the Carroll soccer team. This note of optimism is based on the fact that there are seven returning lettermen from last year's squad.

Pat Sell and Jim Mason will co-captain this year's team, with the rest of the nucleus being formed by Terry Hanan, John Toth, Dan Murphy, Sergio Spanza, and Dominic Scoccola. Supplementing them will be two transfer students and the PAC 440 yd. intermediate hurdles champion.

Carlo Pezzionente is a sophomore forward from Bologna, Italy, who transferred here from the University of Rome. Ron Mercher joined the team this year as a junior forward, and his experience will be an asset to the team.

Thor Ciszewycz will return to the team this year after playing on a Ukrainian team for two years. He was voted to the All-PAC team three years ago in soccer, and last year the versatile athlete took top honors in the 440 yd. intermediate

hurdles and was also on the 440 yd. relay team. Rounding out this list of veterans is an impressive number of new faces.

The coaching chores are again in the capable hands of Steve Venn, who played professional soccer in Hungary. The moderator this year will be the new basketball coach, Ken Esper.

As one might expect, everything is not as good as it looks. Two big holes have been left in last year's squad which must be filled. All-PAC forward Jose Feliciano, the team's most valuable player, has transferred to the University of Puerto Rico. Freshman starter Marty Schrieber will be out because of a broken jaw.

But the team is not letting down. Their determination, experience, and hard work are bound to pay off this year.

Little Known Office Big on Sports Scene

PAUL SUKYS

One of the most important departments in a college with an active sports program is the Sports Information Department. Despite this, it is likely that less than ten per cent of the student body realizes that John Carroll has its own publicity office. Furthermore, it is even less likely that half that many know just what the functions of that office entail. Consequently, an explanation of the departments' duties is forthcoming.

The first function of the Sports Information Department lies in the field of Public Relations. The department produces a press guide for each major sport including football, basketball, wrestling, track, golf, tennis, soccer and cross country. Each guidebook includes a biography of the coach or coaches, schedules, records, players and prospects.

During football season, the publicity office is responsible for the printing of the football programs. At each basketball home game it must produce a roster of players from both John Carroll and the opposition. After each game or meet the SID must phone the results to the newspapers and wire service. As often as is necessary news releases are sent out to newspapers and colleges across the country.

Specialized news releases are also sent to the home town newspapers of outstanding individual players. The Sports Information Director must be available both day and night to supply needed information to sports reporters and fellow SIDs on request. Both the Carroll News and the Carillon obtain some of their sports material from the Publicity Office. In addition the department must keep the NCAA and the Presidents' Athletic Conference abreast of sports developments at John Carroll.

The second function of the Sports Information Department involves the compilation of statistics. During football season this involves keeping a record of everything that happens on the field during all games both home and away including gains, losses, punts, kickoffs, penalties, first downs, passing, receiving, touchdowns, extra points, fumbles and interceptions.

In addition a statistics bulletin must be made available to coaches, scouts and reporters at half time and at the end of each game. In basketball and wrestling the department is responsible for much the same thing except that it functions in a more official capacity. The official scorer for both sports has the final say on how many points were scored by whom.

In basketball as in football halftime and final statistic bulletins must be reproduced as soon as possible after play has ceased. In wrestling a copy of the official score book must be made available to all those who may request it.

Track season brings new duties. The department representative must again act as the official score keeper. This is especially important at John Carroll because the PAC championship is held at Wasmer Field every year. In addition statistics and scoring records of seasons gone by must be kept on file in the publicity office and must be made available on request.

This then has been a brief outline of the duties and responsibilities of the Sports Information Department. Yet in a larger sense the inner workings of this often neglected yet never failing office cannot be set in print. It often involves work without thanks, recognition or help; yet it is work which someone must do and which someone must do well if the name of John Carroll University is not to disappear forever from the college sports scene.

ROTC Alternative

Physical Education Classes Begin

By BOB NASO

In one year the enrollment in John Carroll's physical education department has risen from under one hundred students to approximately 800. The department was put under the auspices of the athletic department and into the capable hands of Mr. Herbert Eisele.

Coaches Jerry Schweickert, Tony DeCarlo, Ken Esper, and Don Stupica, along with "Doc" Iliano

Head Basketball Coach Ken Esper will conduct a physical fitness program for anyone interested. The first session will begin with a meeting Sept. 15 at 4 p.m. in the gym balcony west.

are teaching the men while Mrs. Roslynn McLeod is instructing the women.

The P-E class program consists of conditioning exercises, instruction in basic skills related to recreational sports, and participation in organized contests of an intramural nature.

This semester the emphasis will be put on running, soccer, and wrestling for the men, while the women's program is not yet definite.

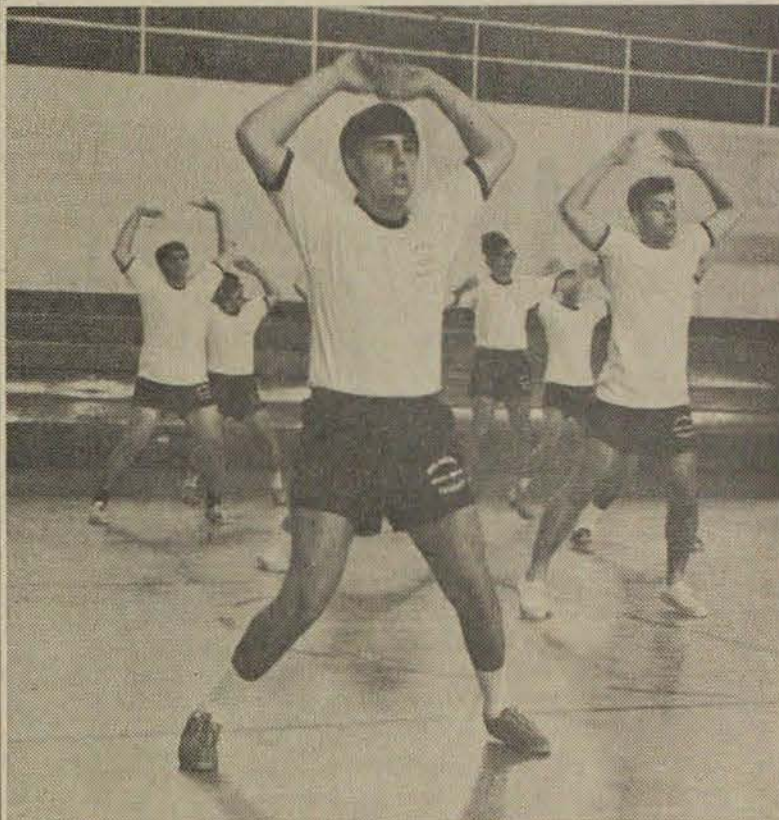
The men are wearing standard gym attire, blue trunks and white "T" shirts, while the girls are still waiting for their blue "jumpers" to arrive.

To accommodate the coeds, the snack bar in the gym has been re-

modeled into a girls locker and shower room.

Next semester the P-E program will branch out into the field of lectures on drugs and smoking and their effects on the body given by professional men in those fields.

By next year the enrollment in the P-E department is expected to double which will probably result in the department becoming independent of the athletic department, with a separate faculty and more diversified courses of instruction.



CN Photo by Mike Miller

PHYS-ED FATIGUE—Freshmen found out early that physical education was just that physical! After the first class all one wearied frosh could say was "Am I glad it's only once a week."

Deadline Tonight for Intramural Football

After a highly successful intramural program last year the '69-'70 season will begin next week when football action begins on the athletic field. It is important, however, that all teams submit a complete roster by 5 p.m. today or they will be excluded from competition.

Intramural Manager Ted Heutsche has called a mandatory meeting for all football captains at 5:30 p.m. Monday outside the intramural office in the gym. The meeting is to set down rules and pass out schedules. Competition will probably begin Tuesday or Wednesday.

The team to beat this year is the Bears. The '68 champs have their entire team returning along with a few new additions.

Heutsche also wants to make it clear that all organizations competing for the all-sports trophy must submit a complete roster before football begins. Once this roster is submitted there can be no additions or changes for any sport for the rest of the year.

A new sport may be added to the intramural program this year. Iota Beta Gamma has tentative plans to schedule intramural golf on a trial basis. No points could be awarded for the all-sports trophy, however.

Also on tap for this year's program is an expanded track meet. The first intramural track meet was staged last year on a trial basis and was so successful that it will be repeated this year on a larger scale. It is still not certain, but a definite possibility, that all-sports points will be awarded for track.

Heutsche, who did a fine job as Intramural Manager last year, asks that any suggestions for improvement of the program be placed in the entry box on the door of the intramural office.

Two Streak Grapplers Gain Soph All-American Mention

Two John Carroll wrestlers were awarded high honors for their performances last year.

The pair, Kerry Volkmann and Jack McMillan, received honorable mention on the 1968-69 NCAA Sophomore All-American squad. The team, which includes wrestlers from major colleges as well as small colleges, was announced in the Amateur Wrestling News.

McMillan was the Presidents' champ last year while Volkmann was the 152 pound champ as a freshman.

Also receiving national recognition last spring was junior Bob Faught. He scored two points in the NCAA small-college tennis tournament to place Carroll 17th in the nation.



CN Photo by Mike Miller

"Number One"

PRIDE OF THE TROPHY CASE is the Presidents' Athletic Conference All-Sports Trophy which will reside at Carroll for at least a year. John Carroll won the trophy by compiling championships in wrestling, golf, and track, third places in cross country and basketball, and fourth places in tennis, football and soccer. Scoring for the trophy is tallied on a basis of seven points for a first place, six for a second, etc.

The policies of P.A.C. and JCU regarding admission charges to football games, which have been enforced during previous seasons, will remain the same this year. The prices are:

General Admission: \$1.50 per person
Children over 12: 50¢ per child
JCU Faculty and Staff and their immediate family: Identification card
JCU Students: Identification card
Companion ticket (maximum of one per student): 50¢
Visiting School—(Student and Faculty, maximum of two per person): 50¢

Dr. Pap Stresses Communist Threat In Address to Summer Graduates

Before the August '69 graduates received the degrees conferred on them by University President Fr. Joseph O. Schell



Dr. Pap

on Aug. 27, Dr. Michael S. Pap, Director of the Institute for Soviet and East European Studies delivered the graduation address.

Dr. Pap, speaking on "Some Problems in American-Soviet Relations Today," pointed out that many of the problems occurring in the satellite countries today are due to mistakes committed because those people trusted in Stalin's words.

The professor stated it was a real "shocking experience for many Americans" to learn that the Soviet-Communist threat was a real one when the Korean conflict occurred.

"Communists cannot maintain their regime without the use of brutal force," stated Pap and he added that the highpoint of Moscow's disregard for humanity was the explosion of their 50 meg. bomb in 1961.

Dr. Pap felt that "we are more secure today than we were in 1939" because of the realization on both sides that in a nuclear war there would be no winners."

"Let us prove to the present and future victims of Communism," said Pap, that the democratic system offers the best hope for the world. Admonishing the graduates, Pap concluded, "We must know what we want. We must decide whether we want to be free under God's laws or submit to the regulations of Godless totalitarianism."

Tom Rush In Concert

Folksinger Tom Rush performs in concert 7:30 tonight in the JCU gymnasium.

A biographical sketch on one of his albums, "Tom Rush," lists Portsmouth, New Hampshire as his birthplace. Raised in Concord, Rush later educated himself at Harvard University. However, he interrupted his English Literature studies to travel around the country. Once he even crossed the ocean and "made a living street singing" in the cities of London and Paris.

His varied occupations also include truck driving (until they found out he didn't have a license), fruit picking, orange squeezing, and onion packaging.

Rush has recently settled in Boston, the current urban folk music capital of the country.

With his following recordings of two additional albums, "The Circle Game" and "Take a Little Walk With Me," he made a wise choice in leaving the supermarket scene.

Tickets for the Tom Rush concert, the first JCU folk concert of its kind, are still on sale for \$2.50.

WUJC Director Quits; New Programs Named

Personnel changes have affected Carroll's radio station, WUJC during the past week.

Mike Dalfonzo, the station's acting director, resigned last week after submitting a public letter to Union President Jim Laures and the Union Senate. Dalfonzo explained that he was giving up his post for academic reasons.

To fill the directorship of the station, Union Vice-President Jim McCrystal assumed temporary control of the station under Laures' directive. McCrystal will remain as WUJC's boss until another undergraduate can be found.

At Tuesday's Union meeting, Prof. Vincent S. Klein, Chairman of the Speech Dept., was confirmed as faculty advisor to the joint committee of students and faculty which govern WUJC.

As of presstime, no permanent director had yet been announced by Laures. Word of this appointment is expected within the next week.

The programming for WUJC will proceed as follows:

5 p.m.-7 p.m., Monday through Friday—Educational Material (information on the exact type of broadcasting will be announced in two weeks).

7 p.m.-7:10 p.m., Monday through Friday—Features—Monday, Phil Thomas on weekend sports wrap up; Tuesday, College Report with CN editor Joe Wasdovich; Wednesday, State of the Union, a report on the previous night's Union meeting; Thursday, Weekend Previews, what's happening; Friday, Sports preview with Phil Thomas.

7:10-9 p.m., Monday through Friday—Folk Rock. Monday, The Chip Tallinger Show; Tuesday,



CN Photo by Mike Miller

ALONG IN THE NIGHT, Sherman Howard plucks his guitar, providing a stirring round of entertainment for the fortunate gatherers at the Coffee House.

Original English Prints Head Fine Arts Gallery Collection

By JUDY PERHAY

The Fine Arts Department has received a \$1,000 grant from the Charles Z. Offin Art Fund, Inc. of New York City. This grant will be used to establish the University's collection of original prints to be displayed in the new art gallery on the third floor of the Administration Building.

The grant will provide for the purchase of approximately thirteen or fourteen framed prints, most of which have already been selected from London galleries by Mr. Roger A. Welchans, Chairman of the Fine Arts Department. The chosen prints represent the works of young English artists. New additions to the University's print

collection will be made annually.

A print is one of a limited number of impressions obtained from an engraved and inked hard surface. Original prints are not only designed but also executed by the artist himself. Though pulled from the same plate, each print in an edition is unique, differing slightly from the others in the series. This is due to the artist's careful wiping away of the ink applied to the plate, highlighting different aspects of the design in each of the prints.

The creation of a print is a painstaking and complex task. The University's collection will include prints produced by the intaglio methods, serigraphy, and lithography.

An intaglio is usually obtained from an incised copper plate, the design produced in a variety of ways. For instance, engraved lines are cut with a sharp tool, the burin, which is pushed before the hand; whereas, etched lines are bitten into the plate by acid. Several other processes used to produce intaglios are drypoint, aquatint, and mezzotint.

In serigraphy, an oily ink is applied to the design on silk screen, and a watery glue fills in the remaining mesh spaces. The originally applied ink is then removed, leaving the design free for clear printing. Lithography finds its basis in the antipathy of grease and water. The design is drawn with a greasy chalk on either porous limestone or a zinc plate. The plate is then wetted and greasy ink is applied which adheres only to the chalked design.

In addition to the Fine Arts gallery, though, Fr. Hayes, Professor from the Classical Languages Dept., discovered a painting of considerable worth here on the Car-

Cleveland Collegiates Perform Social Work

They spent the entire summer without a salaried job. Twenty-two fulltime college students let it all slip by without earning a dime. For during this summer, money stepped down as one of top priorities.

These twenty-two radicals from Ursuline, St. John's, and John Carroll set a precedent in their own lives as well as field work in the social science departments at Carroll by initiating a program aimed at forcing academic and social action links between the university and surrounding urban community.

The students began their field work in a West Side agency after weeks of lectures, discussions and films. The work was done primarily in day-care centers, on playgrounds, in youth drop-in centers, and in community organization on housing and welfare issues.

Friction between ethnic groups was a hard fact that had to be dealt with in getting Puerto Rican and Appalachian white teams of children to play together. Lack of housing became acutely felt in the struggle to keep a widowed mother of seven from being evicted. The problems of community organization were clearly evident at neighborhood meetings dealing with police-community relations and education and a multiservice center.

Drawing on the experiences of the summer, plans are now being made for continued work. Opportunities for many students and faculty members to become acquainted with life in these parts of the city may then be found in programs of the university, the diocese, and West Side agencies.

—J. F., JR.

World War II—the War to End All Wars?

By KEEVIN BERMAN

September of 1939 came quietly to the United States. The alphabet soup of the Roosevelt Era was being strained out and the country was leaving the poor house the same way it came, by car. Nations were being drawn closer by the World's Fair in New York. Progress seemed the way of the future.

Adolf Hitler, no longer obscure, was now in a position to launch a full scale attack on any country in Europe and win. Few were worried though. It was a year ago that Hitler stated "this (Czechoslovakia) is the last territorial claim I have in Europe. Not even ten days had passed since Hitler and Stalin signed a mutual non-aggression treaty. To many "Peace in our times" seemed a reality.

But Neville Chamberlain's statement of hope was as weak as the paper that it was written on. Hitler, like a cat watching its prey, was waiting, waiting for the right time to strike. It was dawn of September first that fifteen hundred

planes, and 56 divisions of German troops struck Poland. The intensity and speed were unprecedented. The Blitzkrieg was a reality.

Poland fell. In a few short weeks, years of treaties were broken and Europe was at war again. Yet though states of war existed, it was a quiet time. It was the "Twilight War," but after twilight came only the dark.

The 1969 edition of the Carillon will be distributed upon its expected arrival some time within the month. Senior graduation photos for the 1970 edition will be taken in October, with the Organizational photos following the next month.